

BIG CHICAGO CONVENTIONS OPEN; COL. ROOSEVELT WILDLY CHEERED

Calls for "Teddy" are Feature of Progressive Gathering in Auditorium—Republicans at Coliseum are Rather Quiet

(Continued from page one)

mention Roosevelt again and after he had promised he continued his address.

Reports that there might be such an insistent demand for the immediate nomination of Roosevelt that they could not be halted, and that such demands would be used as notice to the Republicans that the Bull Moose would not be ignored, brought from George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive executive committee, the statement, "No chance! This convention will not take snap judgment."

Rumor Says Intimates Know That Roosevelt Will Oppose Hughes

OYSTER BAY, New York, June 7.—It is declared today that intimates of Colonel Roosevelt know that he is opposed to Hughes and believe that if Hughes should be nominated the colonel would become a candidate on nomination of the Progressive party.

A long distance telephone from Sagamore Hill, site of the Colonel's home, to the Progressive headquarters here has been installed and Roosevelt is kept in touch with the developments. The telephone is closely guarded here, at Chicago and along the line en route to prevent a leak.

'PREPAREDNESS' DISCUSSED AT AD CLUB LUNCH

"If the National Guard was as strong in other parts of the United States as it is here in Hawaii, our nation need fear no powers or combination of powers," said Rev. George Laughton of Hilo before the members of the Ad Club at the weekly luncheon held at the Young Hotel today.

The National Guard is doing a great work and should be encouraged here in Hawaii, I am a man of peace, but I joined the National Guard because I believe that this country should be prepared for every emergency. If our nation is in danger we should give our hand, our heart, blood and our brains to the tasks that we are faced to meet.

Here in Hawaii are men with a sense of stability, who have been trained and ready to sweep down any invader. The National Guard has changed conditions here, and the Filipinos have been made better citizens because they have joined the National Guard.

Rev. Laughton summed up the situation in United States and cited the standpoint that is taken by the ultra-patriots and the jingoists. He urged all those who have the love of their country at heart to work for the best interests of the National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans was called upon to address the members, and in a short talk told of the joy that came to him when he was given orders to report to Hawaii. "That day was one of the happiest of my life," he said, "I came from the Mexican border and am glad to be here with the members of the Ad Club," he said, and the club proceeded to elect him by acclamation a member of the organization.

Governor Pinkham also made a short talk, and during his remarks stated that he was glad that the Army Bill had been signed. A program for the Kamehameha Day Ad Club meeting at the Central Union church on June 11 at 7:30 p. m. was announced.

ASHES OF HENRY G. SMART SENT TO WAIHEA, HAWAII

On their way to their last resting place in the little graveyard at Mana, Waiheia, Hawaii, the ashes of the late Henry G. Smart, husband of the late Thelma T. K. Parker Smart, were forwarded to the Big Island in the Matina Koa this morning. The urn containing the ashes arrived in the Wilhelmina yesterday and in the afternoon were taken to the Parker home at Waiheia. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by friends of the family.

Special Convention Service From Chicago For Star-Bulletin Readers

Every feature of the big Chicago conventions, which opened today, is covered for Star-Bulletin readers with special arrangements to give this paper "Today's News Today."

Joseph R. Farrington, former Honolulu correspondent of the Star-Bulletin, and now a student at the University of Wisconsin, has gone to Chicago from Madison as a special correspondent for this paper. Through arrangements made with Republican committeemen some weeks ago the Star-Bulletin was assigned a seat in the press gallery, though many mainland papers were placed, so great was the demand. Farrington will cover Republican and Progressive conventions for distinctly Hawaiian news and his dispatches of yesterday and Monday, published in the late edition of the Star-Bulletin, have already showed that the "Hawaiian end" will be important and interesting. These daily messages will be supplemented by mail correspondence, which will tell of the convention in detail.

FEW CHANGES IN MARKET PRICES, DEMAND IS GOOD

Sales amounting to \$200 shares of listed securities were reported by the Stock Exchange after its morning session. Such report shows few changes of importance in quotations except that Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar in a transaction involving 10 shares sold at \$53, the last previous sale having been at \$54. Principal activity was in Oahu, San Carlos, Olan, McBryde, Waiheia and Ewa.

Again today there was more interest taken in Mineral Products than in the sugar stocks. The price continued at \$1.57 1/2, and the demand reported as continuing strong. Much interest was expressed as to what might develop from the directors' meeting to be held in the afternoon and there were numerous rumors afloat as to probable action.

Engels Copper was quoted at \$2.95 asked and Mountain King at 95 cents bid, 99 cents asked. Tipperary is reported to have been active during the past two days. A newspaper from Oatman, dated May 27, tells of the completion of a road to the property and purchase of equipment.

POLICE NOTES

Ah Quong was assessed \$20 in police court today for carrying opium.

B. A. Watson, charged with assault, will be heard in police court tomorrow.

Ah Chun and Pip were fined \$25 each and costs today for possessing cheques tickets.

N. Stecher was assessed \$5 yesterday for driving ahead of a street car on King street at Fort.

Chun Hoon paid \$15 in police court yesterday for selling ice cream below required percentage of butterfat.

Ida Costa swore out a complaint yesterday against her husband, alleging assault. The case was called in police court and set for Friday.

Y. Yoshioka appeared in police court today for running an auto on Pier 16 this morning. Because he didn't know any better his sentence was suspended.

The case of Arta, charged with a statutory offense against two young girls who were his wards, was called in police court yesterday and postponed one month awaiting the grand jury.

H. J. Iopa, a Hawaiian boy, was found not guilty yesterday by Judge Monsarrat of kicking a little Chinese boy. The defendant claimed a "licking" from the father caused bruises on the complainant.

Three poker players who engaged in a friendly game were fined \$15 each in police court yesterday. They were C. Mitchell, C. M. King and Manuel Santos. Another charge against Mitchell of conducting the game was dismissed.

Sentence was suspended by Judge Monsarrat yesterday on F. Villamore and S. Fernandez, formally accused of vagrancy but suspected of picking pockets at the fish market. The judge warned them to stay away from the market.

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AMERICAN SHIPS AFFECTED BY EMBARGO

Coal Cannot Be Taken From
Australia When Ships
Can Carry Wheat

An article of interest to Pacific shipping men on the coal embargo in Australia, written by Commercial Attache Philip B. Kennedy in the United States consular report, tells how the embargo is affecting American shipping.

"The embargo on the export of coal from Australia, established some time ago by the commonwealth government, has, it now appears, a certain bearing upon American shipping in the Pacific. The reason for the coal embargo, it may reasonably be assumed, is to facilitate the export of wheat, there being at present something like 135,000,000 bushels in the hands of the wheat board, which is held up on account of shortage of tonnage.

"The interpretation of the coal embargo, according to reliable information, is that a permit for the export of coal will not be given to any vessel that can carry wheat. Recently the Avron secured a permit to load coal for the same time that the Star of Holland was definitely released. These vessels are American sailers, capable of carrying about 1,200 tons of dead weight of coal. They had come down from the Pacific coast of the United States with cargoes of lumber; they desired to proceed with coal for Chile and there load nitrate for San Francisco. It was impossible for the wheat board to secure insurance on the Avron because it was not tight. The Star of Holland, however, being suitable for carrying wheat, had to proceed to Chile in ballast. This would seem to indicate that only leaky American sailers can expect to load coal and secure a profitable round voyage. It would be a case of the poorest being the best.

"For the first time in 20 years it is possible to refer to 'American sailing' in these waters. Old sailing vessels, many of small size, have emerged from creeks on the Pacific coast and are running down to Australia with cargoes of timber. At present there are five such sailers in the port of Melbourne and 12 more on the way. As a rule they return to the United States empty, endeavoring to lose no time in picking up another timber cargo at high freight rates."

A. Arce and P. Manlapit were each fined \$5 in Judge Monsarrat's court yesterday for playing pool for money. Manlapit is an interpreter for Attorney William J. Sheldon and was defended by him. He declared that money which witnesses for the prosecution testified to seeing on the pool table was pay for the games and not

ROSE FESTIVAL MAKES PORTLAND FRAGRANT BOWER

Gorgeous Decorations, Parade and Pageant Mark Opening of Tenth Celebration

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—Portland's Tenth Annual Rose Festival was formally opened today with a gorgeous display of roses and numerous events to attract the crowds that thronged the streets.

Early today the city was awakened by the music of brass bands, musicians with stringed instruments and vocalists singing in the street and plazas.

The first parade was held this morning when over 10,000 school children of Portland marched by in a kaleidoscope of color. The main feature of this "human rosebud" parade was a historical pageant representing the big events of American history. Other children in the line executed dances and intricate drills, one of the most striking of which was the rose dance.

The program this afternoon was given over to the dedication of the Columbia river highway at Multnomah falls. Immense crowds went to the scene in automobiles and special trains. The open space in front of the famous falls was packed with machines and crowds climbed the mountains and spread to the nearby trails for a view of the unique ceremonies.

The city today was a riot of color. Practically every building in the business section was decorated with banners and streamers. Tapes of evergreen and blossoms in endless lines swung overhead across the main thoroughfares. Everywhere the rose was predominant in the decorations.

Tomorrow brings the floral parade, one of the chief attractions of the festival. Friday night the festival will end with the Ullsee street carnival.

A benefit concert will be given at the Pearl City school house next Saturday evening under the auspices of the Pearl City Christian Endeavor Society.

gambling stakes. B. Reyes, charged with conducting the place in which the games were played, was discharged.



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